



Warner Brothers movie moguls say it is all because of her intellect that they are casting 19-year-old Rosella Towne, the eye-filling above, in a leading role in her very first picture. Their story is that Rosella was selected for the "experiment" because she was the ranking student in her graduating class at Huntington Park, Calif., high school. One glance at the photo, however, will prove that Rosella has qualifications other than intelligence.

3 Local Persons Injured in Crash

Auto Collision Occurs Sunday Night Near Vivian, La.

Three Hope persons were injured, none believed seriously, when their automobile collided with another machine early Sunday night on the Shreveport-Vivian highway, eight miles south of Vivian, La.

The injured are Miss Phena Munn, James William Cantley and Miss Louise Hamnequin. Ray Turner, driver of the car, escaped injury.

Miss Munn and Miss Hamnequin sustained bruises and scratches about the body. Cantley also sustained bruises and minor lacerations. They were given treatment at a physician's office in Vivian.

Their automobile crashed into another machine while rounding a curve. The impact demolished the Hope automobile, a sedan, which came to rest on its side.

Names of the occupants of the second automobile were not learned. Reports, however, said they were not injured seriously. Their car was damaged considerably.

Tax Applies to Each Slot on the Machine

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme court held Monday that the tax on vending machines applied to each coin receptacle or slot on such machines, and that the annual tax is \$5 per slot.

Tuesday Is Final Day to Get Tags

Penalty Will Be Assessed for Delay in Getting License Tags

Automobile owners have only until Tuesday to purchase city and state license tags without penalty.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson said Monday that his office would remain open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday to accommodate late purchasers.

After Tuesday a penalty of \$1 will be assessed through March 10. After March 10 a penalty of \$2.50 will be added.

City tags can be bought for \$2.50. Approximately 500 tags had been sold up to Monday morning. Last year 861 city tags were sold.

A penalty of \$3 will be assessed delinquents purchasing state automobile tags after Tuesday. The final date to buy state tags was fixed by an act of the Arkansas legislature.

The city council fixed March 1 as the deadline for purchasing city license.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Monday at 2.23 and closed at 2.23.

Spot cotton closed quiet and five points higher, middling 9.43.

Has Law a Right to Tell You What to Wear on the Street?



Can the law keep you from wearing shorts or other unusual attire on the public streets?

That's the first poser put to you by the Cranium Cracker in today's Hope Star. How would you answer? And how would you answer other simple, everyday legal problems that will be asked and answered in successive daily Cranium Crackers?

It's a new courtroom twist on your favorite brain-teasing feature. Don't miss the first problem which appears today.

SPY RING IS SOUGHT

Red River Flood Refugee Succumbs in Hospital Here

Mrs. Geo. O'Dell, Stricken by Pneumonia, Dies Here

STAGE MONDAY 31.5

Traffic Restored on Highway 55—Also Frisco Railroad

Mrs. George O'Dell, 47, of Fulton, Red river flood refugee, died Sunday in Josephine hospital of pneumonia.

Mrs. O'Dell developed pneumonia when backwaters surrounded her home. Flood waters wearing hip boots waded water to her home where she was removed on a cot and brought to Hope in an ambulance.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. Monday from the Saratoga community church, with burial in the Saratoga cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Louise, 17, and a son, J. B. O'Dell, 10, all of Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. Willie McCorkle of Saratoga, and Mrs. Addie McKee of Sacramento, Calif.; one brother, John Walker, of Los Angeles; and her mother, Mrs. Julia Walker of Saratoga.

Former Policeman Kills Himself in Benton Jail Cell

E. A. Hensley, 38, of Little Rock, Hangs Himself

HELD FOR ROBBERY

Was Held in Connection With \$5,000 Jewel Theft in N. L. Rock

BENTON, Ark.—(AP)—A prisoner booked as E. A. Hensley, 38, former Little Rock policeman, committed suicide by hanging himself in his jail cell Monday.

He was placed in jail in connection with a \$5,000 jewel robbery in North Little Rock.

Another man and woman are under arrest in Little Rock in the same case.

Hensley made a rope from sheets of his bed. He had been dead about an hour when his body was discovered.

Early reports of the arrest of Hensley said he was found in possession of a complete set of burglar tools, two sticks of dynamite, dynamite caps and fuses and a seven and a half carat diamond ring identified as stolen in Hot Springs recently.

With Hensley when he was arrested was a woman who gave Little Rock as her home. The couple was arrested a half-mile below the Oaklawn race track on the Arkadelphia highway. They were said to be en route to Camden.

More than 30 diamond rings, about 100 watches and two revolvers were stolen in the North Little Rock robbery in which Hensley was held at the time he committed suicide.

Boy Missing Four Days

NEW ROCHELLE.—(AP)—Peter Levine, 12, son of a New York lawyer, has been missing from his home four days, it was learned Monday.

Murray Levine, his father, said he had received a promise from Federal and State authorities that he could negotiate without interference "with those who may be holding my boy."

He declined to state whether he had definite information that his son had been kidnapped, nor would he comment on a report that \$50,000 ransom was demanded.

Washburns Leave for Tour of California

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn, accompanied by their son, Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, left Hope Sunday for a six-weeks tour of California.

The elderly Mr. and Mrs. Washburn of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., joined their son in Hope Saturday. They left Sunday afternoon traveling by automobile.

Much Work Awaits Red River Flood Refugees Near Fulton

Some Will Return to Find Homes Partly Washed Away, Livestock and Poultry Gone—Big Task of "Cleaning Up" Confronts Them

To the people who live along Red river and cultivate the fertile lowlands, a visit from the river is nothing unusual. They have made preparations to take care of a normal overflow. When one is expected they drive their stock to higher grounds, scaffold their clothing and household goods, lock their poultry in protective buildings and await the rise and fall of the water. Then they return to their normal occupation of tilling the soil.

The latest visit from "Old Man River" was nothing normal and their preparations were far too meager to give much protection from the muddy water. To many, a sad and desolate sight is awaiting them. Some will be able to find any trace of their homes, others will learn that their barns and poultry houses offered little protection for their feed and poultry.

The elderly Mr. and Mrs. Washburn of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., joined their son in Hope Saturday. They left Sunday afternoon traveling by automobile.

Contributions are being received in office of County Health Nurse Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater, Carriage building.

A girl wearing white sandals, no stockings, yellow shorts, a colored halter, with a yellow jacket over it and no hat and a boy wearing "white sneakers, white anklets, short socks, yellow trunks, shorts, a blue polo shirt, and no hat were arrested, tried and convicted under this city ordinance.

"No person over the age of 16 years shall be permitted to appear in bathing costume or in any other than customary street attire upon any public street or thoroughfare in the City of Yonkers."

The defendants insisted the ordinance under which they were convicted was invalid because the crime created was not definite in specifying the conduct prohibited. Should the judgments of conviction be approved?

Answer on Classified Page

Arkansas Flood Motto--- Any Port in a Storm



Only State Cases Are Heard Monday

City Has No Police Court Cases for First Time in History

Probably for the first time in the history of the municipal court there were no city cases to be tried Monday. The docket was blank.

Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley, however, heard several state cases with the following results:

Lige Aubrey, possessing whisky, fined \$25 on a plea of guilty.

Ernest Buchanan was held for action of circuit court after his preliminary hearing on a charge of stealing three chickens from Bennie Jones. Bond was fixed at \$150.

Sylvester Graves was acquitted on a charge of stealing two hogs from J. A. Harvey.

The case of Louis F. Lawbaugh and V. R. Lewis, charged with operating motor vehicles without a license, were dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecutor W. E. Atkins.

James Plummer, violating traffic laws, dismissed.

The case of James Hall, charged with reckless driving, was dismissed on payment of cost.

LA PORTE, Ind.—(AP)—The pretty girl clerk in the state employment office insisted that the young man applicant for a job show his social security number.

"O. K.," he said finally. "You asked for it—here it is."

He peeled off his jacket, undid his shirt and revealed the number tattooed on his chest.

Nazi March Halted on City of Vienna

Four Nations Decide to Recognize Italy's Conquest

By the Associated Press

Austria seethed ominously Monday as the alert Austrian army prevented a Nazi march on Vienna.

Swift reinforcement of the Graz garrison nipped Sunday's plans for the march scheduled for Monday.

Nazis announced a two-day armistice with Schuschnigg government. Other international developments included:

Fresh outbursts in Britain against Chamberlain's policy of bargaining with Mussolini and Hitler.

French Premier Chautemps struggled to maintain the government in the face of opposition to legislation designed to ease a national strike threat.

Arrangements at Moscow for the trial of 21 prominent enemies of Stalin. War in Spain was quiet.

The Japanese army advanced against a Chinese flank in the Shansi province.

Recognize Italy

ANKARA, Turkey.—(AP)—Greece, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Turkey Monday decided to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Nevada County to Have Farm Meets

New Farm Program to Be Discussed by Vaught and Rodgers

The new 1938 farm program will be discussed in a series of meetings starting this week in Nevada county.

D. M. Vaught, assistant in agriculture conservation, and C. L. Rodgers, county agent, will discuss the farm program. The public is invited to attend.

Following are the places and dates:

Thursday, March 3

Emmet township—2 p. m. Emmet.

Redland township—7 p. m. Liberty.

Friday, March 4

Alabama township—10 a. m. Falcon.

Parker township—1:30 p. m. Bodeau.

Albany township—7 p. m. Central High School.

Saturday, March 5

Boughton and Missouri townships—1 p. m. Courthouse, Prescott.

Monday, March 7

Jackson township—10 a. m. Carolina church.

Georgia township—1:30 p. m. Caney church.

Union township—7 p. m. Bluff City.

Tuesday, March 8

Leake township—10 a. m. Glenville.

Taylor township—1:30 p. m. Willisville.

Caney township—7 p. m. Rosston.

Japanese war planes now return their reports to headquarters by flying low over a cross-wire near headquarters. Their report is hanging down below the plane and catches on the wire. This enables the pilot to give his information without landing.

New Suspects Are Hunted by G-Men, 3 Under Arrest

Strict Silence on Developments of Those Held in Jail

AIR BASE IS GUARDED

Precautions Are Taken at Mitchell Field—Bomb Devises Watched

NEW YORK.—(AP)—G-Men moved across the country Monday in quest of a score or more new suspects in a highly-organized spy rig which pried into the United States army and navy secrets for cash they received from an unnamed European power.

Reed Vetterli, head of the New York office of the F. B. I., clamped a strict silence on developments of a plot which was broke with the arrest over the week-end of two soldiers and a red-haired German woman.

Air Port Is Guarded

Col. Thomas Hanley, commanding officer of Mitchell Field, L. I., threw a heavy guard around the big United States Army air base to prevent any further theft of Air Corps secrets following the arrest of three alleged spies.

"A considerable number" of extra guards in uniform were posted at strategic points at the field, particularly at hangars where latest models of the arm's fighting planes are housed. A close check was kept on all visitors to the field, where 1,000 soldiers and 100 officers are stationed.

The guard was heavily reinforced around the building where a new and jealousy-guarded "super" bomb-sight invention is kept. The device reputedly would enable American bombers in war-time to bomb small-target areas from a height of 20,000 feet with devastating accuracy.

Board Sustained by Court Ruling

Naval Committee Hears of New 250,000 Pound War Plane

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court sustained Monday orders of the National Labor Relations Board directing two bus companies to withdraw their recognition for collective bargaining purposes from labor organizations they were alleged to have formed and dominated.

Government attorneys studied the decision closely to ascertain its effect upon what the labor board described as "company-dominated" unions.

The orders were directed against the Pennsylvania and Pacific greyhound companies.

New Fighting Plane

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Glen L. Martin, airplane manufacturer, told the house naval committee that the government should try out immediately a new "aerial mine" which its inventor claims will revolutionize aerial warfare.

Invented by Lester P. Barlow, Stamford, Conn., Martin said he was studying plans for a new 250,000-pound ship that could carry 4,000

Banking Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Patman said Monday that committee hearings would begin Thursday on his bill for government ownership of federal reserve banks.

Urges Enactment Wage, Hour Bill

Bernard Baruch Favors Congress in Setting Wage Standards

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Bernard Baruch Monday urged the enactment of wage and hour legislation to help "stabilize our economic engine."

He told the senate unemployment committee it seemed to him a "necessity of our times."

He opposed the establishment of a board to fix wages and hours, recommending that congress set limits with "reasonable differentials" to cover established production areas.

General Pershing Reported Better

Condition Somewhat Improved, Is Able to Take Nourishment

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Doctors announced Monday that General John J. Pershing was taking fluids through the mouth for the first time in four days.

The World War general has been critically ill for the past week.

A Thought

The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love.—Lamentations.

Smith Is Honored by Federal Bank

Improved Conditions Are Seen in Southwest Arkansas

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(Special)—Hugh Smith of Hope, Ark., was doubly honored by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis at the bank's conference of real estate fieldmen here recently.

He was inducted into both the \$200,000 Club and the "100 Farm Club" for having transferred during 1937 a total of 168 farms for \$208,000 to which the Federal Land Bank had become the unwilling owner.

Smith represents the band in Howard, Sevier, Little River, Miller, Hempstead, LaFayette, Neada, Columbia, Clark, Ouachita and Union counties in southwestern Arkansas. He led all other of the Land Bank's 27 fieldmen in the number of farms re-

(Continued on Page Six)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Cage Champions to Play at Prescott

National A. A. U. Team to Appear in Prescott Tuesday Night

The Lewis and Norwood Flyers, national A. A. U. cage champions, and the American Institute of Commerce team of Davenport, Iowa, will clash in a basketball game Tuesday night, March 1, in the Prescott gymnasium.

Among the starters for the Flyers are Hazel Waller, Vern Dunford, Lucille Thurman and Helen Kittery, all American players.

The Davenport team has won 25 of 29 games and are Iowa State champions. The game will start at 8 p. m. The Emmet High School girls will meet Blevins at 7:15 p. m. in a preliminary game.

Misses Sizes

SPRING DRESSES

Silk Crepes and Silk Linens in Plain Pastels and Bright Prints

Sizes 7 to 16

\$1.98

Misses Sizes SPRING HATS

98c

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY

Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon

48c Pr.

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Composition Sole

98c

\$1.49 Values

BED SPREADS

84 x 105

88c

MEN'S OVERALLS

220 Weight

59c

Formerly 79c

Phone 884 **Burr's** W. 2nd St. Hope, Ark.

FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY!

Imagine it! For just a few cents daily, you can own a new 1938 Kelvinator—the Champion Ice-Maker... world's most modern and beautiful refrigerator! Has the amazing new "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit that gives cold-making reserve enough for FIVE ordinary refrigerators! Offers sensational new conveniences, gives sure protection, makes your food dollars go further!

KELVINATOR

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER

72 BIG ICE CUBES FOR 1c

At Local Average Electric Rates

What other refrigerator gives you actual figures on low-cost operation? Here's PROOF of Kelvinator's amazing economy... PROOF that the Champion Ice-Maker gives you more for your money!

POP! OUT THEY COME

Kelvinator's new SPEEDY-CUBE Release does away with ice-cube struggle... with wasteful splashing at the sink... Lift a lever—ice-cubes pop out!

SAVE \$ \$ \$

Let us show you how Kelvinator can save money for you! Come in and get the whole big economy story... see Kelvinator's exclusive new features. Then find out about the low, easy terms... how you can own this Champion Ice-Maker for only a few cents a day!

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

BACON ELECTRIC SHOP

110 South Main Phone 380

Glamor Gals---With an Accent

This is the third of six stories on the Hollywood importation of foreign actresses, who place accent on glamor.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD. — There's a talent famine on the stages and in the movie studios of Vienna. "Oh, maybe they've got a few promising little ingenues, and some aging and buxom leading ladies. But they can't have many stars. These are all in Hollywood."

Movie producers themselves are unable to tell you why they have so ruthlessly raided the showshops of little Austria's capital. Some of them pay tribute to that city's fine dramatic traditions and facilities for training which may result in the development of a large number of players.

Some say that Viennese actresses just naturally seem to be endowed with glamor and emotional fire—the "umph" that attracts mobs at theater box offices.

The most prominent Viennese actresses now in Hollywood are Rose Stradner, Luise Rainer, Tillie Loesch, Della Lind, Lali Deste and Hedy Kessler (the strip-teaser of "Eccstasy" who's now known as Hedy LaBlanc).

They're All Gone Now
Rose Stradner, who is the most thoughtful and articulate of recent foreign importations, gives no particular credit to her home town for its contributions to the movies.

She doesn't believe her countrywomen are remarkably beautiful, either, or that she herself is an outstanding beauty. (There could be a lot of argument about the latter.)

"American girls seem to be all born beautiful," she said. "I stand and look amazed at the lovely girls here, in the small parts and among the extras."

"But no, they are not all good actresses. I think that Americans are handicapped by happiness. They have everything; they are light-hearted. Of course I know Americans have troubles, but they are individual troubles. In Europe an actress all her life has seen face unhappiness, great poverty and suffering, and fear."

"No wonder we have a capacity for emotional expression! Everybody has. That also is why European players have a tendency to over-act. An American will say of a trouble, 'Oh, take it easy. What of it?' But a European will be fighting against it. It is natural for us to scream and shout because we have become emotionally over-developed. Americans call us temperamental."

A Top Star in Europe
Miss Stradner made her movie debut in the feminine lead of "The Last Gangster." The police had enough drama to attract wide critical approval, and the studio has more important parts in mind for her. She has two advantages over all the other recent glamor importations—a distinguished background in the theater, and a better command of English.

As a girl, being educated in a convent in Vienna, she was assigned an English roommate. Mrs. Stradner learned to speak the language rather fluently before she could read even the simplest words in it. Later she kept in practice by seeing American movies.

Acting always was her ambition. At 19, instead of beginning at the bottom, she went directly to Max Reinhardt, asked for an audition, and got a contract. Within five years she became one of the top stars of the European stage.

Luise Rainer and Miss Stradner were contemporaries in Vienna, and for years worked in the same company, dividing most of the ingenue roles. Miss Rainer came to America and Miss Stradner remain to star with the Josefstadt Theater.

There she appeared in more than 50 dramas—Shakespeare, Ibsen, Moliere and moderns—Dreiser, O'Neill and such. Her favorite was "Frau Elise," and that gloomy Schnitzler story is a fair sample of the actress' dramatic taste.

Her highest hope for her Hollywood career is that she may do "Frau Elise" for the screen.



Rose Stradner is a Viennese importation with blue eyes that blaze and there smile, and whose "umph" is perfectly apparent from the above picture.

They Promise Anything
All this is not to imply that Miss Stradner is by any means a gloomy person. She smiles a lot, and she has blue eyes that smile and blaze. There is a tremendous intensity about her, and her face has a mobility that mirrors every thought. It is said that she can do some devastating imitations.

She likes it here. She particularly likes the honesty and kindness of Americans. At Metro she finds that everything in her contract is adhered to as a matter of course; but more than that, executives are considerate and helpful beyond their obligations.

"You would not understand why we Europeans are so grateful for our treatment here," she said. "But you would if you knew the theater abroad."

"There, a manager will promise everything. Oh, he will make the most extravagant promises. And then, the minute a contract is signed, he will sit down and say, 'Now, let me see how am I going to get out of this?'"

Miss Stradner's husband, Karl Heinz Martin, a director who ranks close under Reinhardt, is coming Hollywood soon. If her career goes well, Miss Stradner will become an American citizen. She hopes it will work out that way.

NEXT: Francisca Gaal.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Insulin Save Thousands of Children From Dread and Once-Fatal Diabetes

(No. 461)

Although diabetes is primarily a disease of later years and appears relatively infrequently in children under the age of 10, there are nevertheless occasional children who develop this disorder. Before the discovery of insulin, the development of diabetes in a child under 10 was almost invariably fatal.

Since that time so many children have been saved that the use of insulin for the child is recognized as one of the greatest discoveries of medicine. For instance, before the discovery of insulin, the trend of the death rate of children and young people from diabetes was upward. Immediately after the beginning of insulin treatment, the death rate for the male sex between the ages of 1 and 24 dropped from 4 per 100,000 to 3 per 100,000 in a single year. Among females it dropped from 5.7 to 2.0.

Since that time the rates have continued to drop. Actually the rate for the 10-year period since the discovery of insulin is 40 per cent under the rate for the 10-year period before the discovery of the product.

Indeed there are some instances reported in which the child's condition has improved so completely that it has been able to get along with less and less insulin and in some cases to maintain its improvement by the use of diet alone. Most striking proof of the value of insulin has been its success in enabling diabetic children to live longer. Thus one eminent authority describing the situation before the development of insulin, said:

"The parents of a diabetic child were panic stricken and doctors were broken-hearted when they learned a child had the disease. The average duration of life of diabetic children was less than a year and that of the largest group of diabetic children in the world under careful observation was less than two years."

Now the death rate of diabetic children has fallen to a fraction of its former level.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Four-Year-Olds Develop Secretiveness—Often Hug Discoveries About Life to Selves

(No. 25)

There are secrets and secrets, just as there are fibs and fibs. Some are not so bad, and some are very bad. Let us look, mother, and talk it over.

Yesterday we went over the four-year child with a pretty fine-tooth comb, and together we discovered what he was made of, how self-con-

small boy or girl lives a secret.

May Start Fiddling
When the little child suddenly steps through his looking glass into a world of realism, and pinches himself to see if he is really himself, he doesn't feel in the least bound to let on about all he knows. He is very fond of keeping things hidden, literally and figuratively. He may hide his mitten or his toy for no reason at all, and hug himself ecstatically, because no one knows it, not even himself.

He may even go and tell her that Tommy took it. Or that it went off all by itself and got lost. He will go and dig it up after a while, or maybe forget it altogether. He may tell the truth, or upon he may not. He doesn't remember things very long.

His tendency to secrets may be a passing phase, so temporary that you won't notice. But if he happens to be smothered for not speaking right out in meeting, or diverting the truth into a fairy tale, he may think something like this: "I don't like to have people knowing all about the things I do. But when they begin to get upset, and talk about it and tell Grandma and Mrs. Brown and everybody, then I'm not going over, ever again to tell anybody anything."

He isn't a planner—much—but all this comes to the fore the next time he decides to bury his ball or just hide his own small torso behind the garage. He knows when you call but he stays where he is, and later wanders conspicuously into full view of the kitchen windows, when the queer little urge has passed.

Innocent Mischief
He shouldn't worry you this way, mother, and give you the scare of your life, but maybe the stage of disappearing won't last long. And maybe he will only do it once, if at all. You might sing out, "Oh, there you are, honey. Why didn't you tell me? Now it's my turn to hide and you hunt me." A little game has erased the adventure.

There is a limit, naturally, he little child can't be trusted very much to look out for himself. And besides, he can develop the habit of secrecy in general to an annoying degree. We must try to lead him as best we may, and encourage him to be frank, open and truthful. But don't be tempted to call him bad when he has only a natural motive, and a very usual one, behind his actions.

New Theater Program Sponsored by Auxiliary

The Hope Boys Band Auxiliary have charge of the advance sale of tickets Tuesday and Wednesday at the New Theater where the double feature attraction "Without Orders" a story by Peter B. Kyne and starring Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong plus the second feature "King of Hookey" a Warner Bros. hit with Dick Purcell and Anne Nagel.

The Auxiliary will share in the receipts from advance sale of tickets on the Tuesday and Wednesday program.

In 1935, Russia passed an edict ordering all members of the younger generation to take a parachute jump before the year was out.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

REWARD FOR SAFE DRIVING ON OUR STREETS

Let me give you this money reward for no-accident driving. A remarkable plan, started this year by leading stock casualty insurance companies, offers you a guaranteed return of part of your insurance premium if you drive safely—helps reduce the cost of your insurance. Come in and talk it over.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

"WINGS" for SPRING

The Wing Tip a perennial style favorite—new leathers—exceptional workmanship—and perfect comfort.

\$3.95

HITT'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store

REPHAN'S TRADE DAY SPECIALS

THREAD

3c

White and Black 100-200 yd. Spools

BUTTONS

3c

826 Different Styles

Men's Sanforized KHAKI PANTS

Won't Shrink Won't Fade

98c

Men's Vat Dyed Khaki Shirts

69c

All Sizes

MEN'S BLUE Overall Pants

79c

Reg. Wide Bottoms

BOYS' WASH PANTS

59c

Sizes 6-16

LADIES SPRING DRESSES

Regular \$3.98 Values
SPECIAL FOR TRADE DAY

\$2.98

TOPPERS

New Spring Styles and Colors

\$5.95 and \$7.95

The Newest in Ladies

WOOL SKIRTS and SILK BLOUSES

\$1.98

Susquehanna Silks, American Woolens

JOLENE FASHION SHOES

As Advertised in Good Housekeeping

AAA-B \$3.98

British Tan, Grey, Patent and Multi Color

LADIES SHOES

Twinkling Patents Smart Gabardines ... Soft, Fine Kids

\$1.98

PURSES and HATS

98c and \$1.98

TO MATCH YOUR OUTFITS All Colors—All Styles

REPHAN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's Dress SHIRTS

\$1.00 Value

79c

Men's Spring FELT HATS

Tan, Gray, White

\$1.79

Men's Spring Dress PANTS

\$1.98

MEN'S Endicott-Johnson WORK SHOES

Leather Middle Soles

\$1.39

Men's Big Yank SHORTS

Special **25c**

With the Patented No Tare Fly

MEN'S SHOES CHURCHILLS

\$2.95

Black, Brown, Grey 27 Styles in Stock

Society

MRS. SID HENRY
TELEPHONE 321

Winter Midnight On the Farm
The watch dogs bark from farm to slumbering farm. Some coded message through the tranquil night. Across the level fields the moon shines bright. To aid that sharp, vociferous alarm. With drowsy dread of some impending harm. The hen house stirs to undefined fright. And in its place the plow horse, sleeping light. Is roused to misty snortings, moist and warm. The rumor goes its round. The bay-ings cease. Our dog comes back to curl against the door. The barn yard hushes into rest once more. Through all the country side silence falls. Sleep bends above the land, the roofs, the stalls. And every living thing returns to peace.—Selected.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street, with Mrs. Sid Henry as joint hostess.

Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and Miss Genie Chamberlain were Sunday visitors in Shreveport, La.

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For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine, stranded in London when war breaks out.
JERRY WHITFIELD, hero, the Yankee who sees her through.
PAUL BELL HANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday Hanks finds his ship, the Gray Gull, and so Polly, Jerry and he sail for the States.

CHAPTER XXIII
THE Gray Gull was crowding on sail now, for they were in open water. Polly stood quietly at the dark rail, wrapped in her sea cloak. By starlight, she could see three figures at the wheel. Jerry and Cabell and the old French pilot they had picked up in Cherbourg.

Now and then Polly saw Jerry or Cabell raise a hooded lantern from deck and study the compass and charts, after which they would argue exhaustively. She knew that Cabell had no feeling of being a superior in command over Jerry. It was natural and proper for him to captain his own vessel but he made no pretense of being as good a seaman as Jerry Whitfield. Navigation and astronomy he knew, for he had learned them at Harvard, but concerning the things a skipper must know about sails he was not too well informed. They carried no second mate, but for "bosun" they were fortunate in having the Gray Gull's former boatswain, Bill Gill, a rough and rebellious young giant from the Baltimore waterfront who knew his rigging and anchors as a woman knows her knitting needles and who could belting orders like a Spanish bull.

Tonight, however, the bosun's orders to the crew were muted. Sailors spoke to one another in quick rasping whispers that made Polly's flesh creep a little.

CABELL passed her as he was going below to his cabin. He was startled when she spoke to him.

"What are you doing here, Polly? Didn't Jerry tell you to go to bed?"

"No," Polly answered, "he didn't tell me anything. He's forgotten I'm alive, Cabell. . . . Not that I'm sulking about it," she added with a low laugh. "I'm too excited to be sulking. Do you think the British will see us tonight, Cabell?"

"I'm sure they won't if they're as sleepy as I am. The old French pilot tells me he never knew the English to attack at night. By morning we'll be in the Atlantic. I'm going to get some sleep now so I can relieve Jerry later on. . . . Good night, sea bride! You're fetching in that coat. I can quote a verse of Horace in tribute, if you want me to."

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

"Arctic Harpooner" a Whale of a Yarn.

A year or more ago the University of Pennsylvania Press enriched America's literature of the sea by bringing out a book called "Harpooner," which was nothing more or less than a private journal kept by an old-time whaler, one Robert Ferguson, back in the late 1870s. It was quickly recognized as a permanent addition to our marine bookshelf.

Now a companion volume, equally valuable, is at hand: "Arctic Harpooner," by the same Robert Ferguson (Pennsylvania Press; \$2).

This book consists chiefly of a diary Ferguson kept when he was on a two-

"It would be wasted on me," Polly said. "My brother Dick's the only one that's studied Latin in my family."

"You're fond of him, aren't you? What's he like, Polly?"

"He's quiet and lame and he wants to study medicine. . . . Maybe Jerry told you why I came over here? It was to get money from my grandfather's estate so I could go to medical school. I'm going home without the money but with a husband. . . . Or will I get home, Cabell? What are the chances?"

"Frightened, Polly?"

"A little. The sea's so dark tonight. . . . The two long guns look important. Will we use them?"

"Not aggressively, because we carry no letter of marque. And not even defensively if we're out-classed. Jerry wouldn't run the risk of being raked, with you aboard."

"Just what will we do if we meet an English man-of-war?"

"Run for it."

"Of course. But if we can't out-sail them? Suppose they speak us?"

"We'd surrender and be boarded. There'd be some pretty formalities, after which we'd all be taken aboard Johnny Bull's ship. You'd be treated with courtesy. Jerry and I would be locked in a stinking hold with the crew."

"AND what then, Cabell?"

"We'd cruise a while, and when Johnny Bull had taken another American vessel or two, or maybe a French one, the hold would be rather full and they'd take us to Portsmouth, a port we're off just about now, over there to northward."

"What's at Portsmouth?"

"The worst prison on God's earth. Dartmoor. They built it for their French prisoners about six years ago. It's a rock tomb on a bleak moor where 10,000 men can be buried alive with no trouble at all. . . . But if you think I'll tell you tales about Dartmoor prison, you're mistaken, my girl."

"You don't need to," Polly answered fiercely. "I've got imagination, haven't I? . . . Wait, don't go, Cabell! . . . Isn't there some place else they might confine Americans?"

"I hear the hulks aren't full yet."

"What are they?"

"Old ships without rigging, turned into prisons. There's a fleet of them near Chatham where the Medway joins the Thames. His Majesty's admirals don't consider a hulk properly used until the hammocks are touching. At night the ports are closed and the hatches grated down. Where 900

men get air to breathe at night on a well-filled hulk is one of the world's wonders. . . . But don't worry, Polly. What man has done, man can do. Your Jerry would come back to you out of Dartmoor or the hulks either. You had a sample of his talents when he left Ramage, hadn't you?"

"You're trying to pull the wool over my eyes," Polly said forlornly. "Men don't escape from Dartmoor or the hulks, I reckon."

"Who brought up this subject anyway?" asked Cabell, irritably. "I stopped to tell you you looked pretty standing there in your blown coat in the starlight, and this is the result! A catechism that sounds like Dante's Inferno. . . . Lord, I'm glad I'm not married to a woman!"

"Try a mermaid," Polly snapped. "Maybe she'd talk less. . . . Oh, I'm sorry I've been pesky, Cabell. You're kind and generous and we owe you so much." Then she added simply, "It must be nice to have so much money, and a generous heart to match."

"It's not so nice," Cabell Boston agreed. "People in Boston will expect me to be as wise and level-headed as my father, and here I've already turned Democrat! I may even end up as a beach comb!"

Polly laughed. "Well, I hope my nagging tonight hasn't turned you against marrying. Isn't there any girl at all? Isn't there some one in Boston?"

"If I arrive there I shall probably propose to a young lady named Prudence Winthrop whose father is in business with mine."

"Oh! The one you bought the other coral necklace for! . . . Do you love her, Cabell? And does she love you?"

"We don't set each other aflame the way you and Jerry do, if that's what you mean. But we respect each other greatly and have a congenial sense of humor. . . . Good night, young Mrs. Whitfield! . . . Leave the first mate alone, please."

After he had gone below, Polly ran lightly along the quarter-deck to where Jerry stood, alone for the moment, at the ship's wheel.

"Jerry!" she whispered, and clung to him, her cheek pressed hard against his.

"What are you doing here, Polly? Have you lost your mind?"

"I'm telling you good night, my darling. So much could happen while I sleep. . . . When some one relieves you here will you waken me and take me in your arms, before you sleep?"

"I'm apt to, Polly. . . . Go now. . . ."

(To Be Continued)

but which would command streamer headlines if it took place today.

Ferguson's story tells about it, matter-of-factly, but with full attention to human-interest sidelights. From any standpoint, "Arctic Harpooner" is first-rate reading.

The word booze is an English corruption of the Turkish word buzuk, which is used in Syria to include sherbets and similar iced drinks.

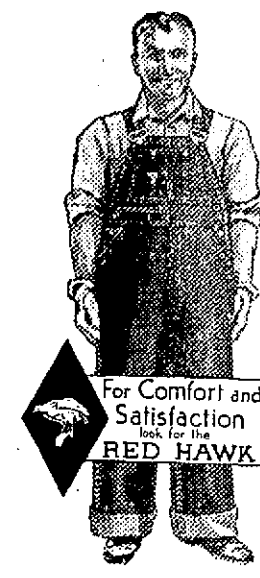
Ferguson's schooner sailed for up into Hudson Bay, wintered in a remote, ice-locked cove, braved howling gales, perils of fog and iceberg, and the other misadventures that awaited frail ships in those dangerous waters, took its quota of whales, and returned to New Bedford after a voyage which was routine for that time and that calling.

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The Gift Shop

PHONE 252

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SERVICES OFFERED—I do all kinds of hauling, moving, etc. Reasonable prices. Jack Scoggins, 801 South Walnut street. 25-3tp

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 3-12-c

Wanted

WARNING—We have full stock law. I expect to enforce it on around my farm. Jim Reed. 23-3tp

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs and Cattle of any kind.
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Phone 40 or 29 24-1tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath and shower. Close in 1 1/2 block from town. 313 South Elm. Phone 565-W. 25-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in private home adjoining bath, 3 blocks from town also garage. Phone 155-J. 25-3tc

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath. 492 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 26-5tc

FOR RENT—7 room house on Highway 61 near Brookwood school. See Clyde Browning at Hope Confectionery. 26-6tp

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 2620th

Notice

NOTICE
Public Sale Thursday, March 3, 1938, at 10 o'clock. All stock and farming tools. 4 miles east of Hope on Rossion road. Mrs. Henry G. Bear-den, owner. Silas Sanford, auctioneer. 25-3tp

Lost

LOST or STRAYED—From my farm 6 miles on Blewins road. One black mare mule smooth mouth, weight 1100 pounds. Has enlarged right rear ankle. Reward. R. T. Briant, Phone 511. 23-3tp

LOST—Setter bird dog, white and lemon, year and half old, wearing collar with name of John Owen. Reward. See Homer Fuller. 26-3tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One
No. The Court of Appeals held the ordinance invalid because, while indecency on the street and too much "exposure" may be restrained, people cannot be forced to wear customary street attire where other attire does no harm and because terms of the ordinance are too indefinite.

We Treat Foot Troubles
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Hope, Arkansas.
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I send my Cleaning to **HALL BROS.**
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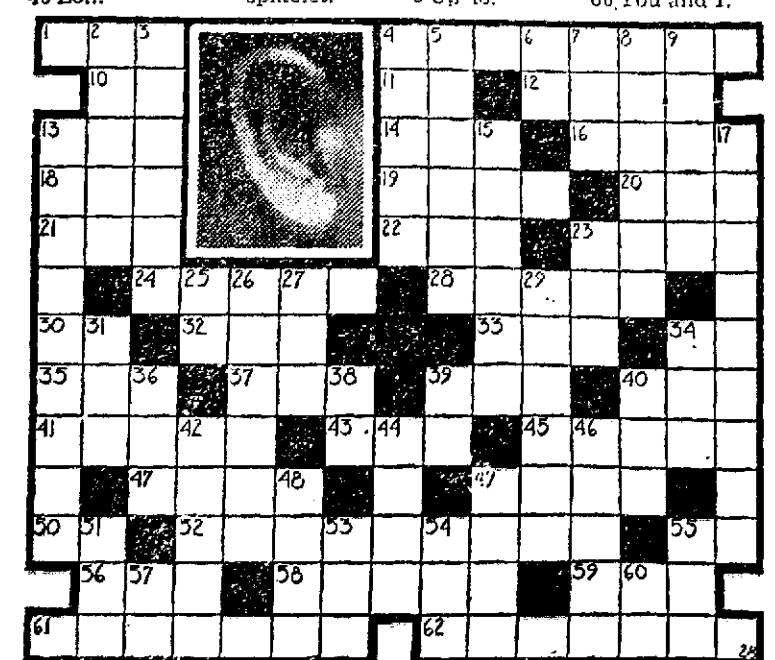
GENERAL ELECTRIC Hotpoint
REFRIGERATORS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

Organ of Hearing

HORIZONTAL
1 Organ of hearing, pictured here.
4 Its drum is called ____.
10 To accomplish ____.
11 Masculine pronoun.
12 Kiln.
13 Quantity.
14 Ancient.
16 Devours.
18 Striped fabric.
19 To slide.
20 Cravat.
21 Wager.
22 Era.
23 To assist.
24 Roof edges.
28 Broader.
30 Note in scale.
32 Iniquity.
33 Convent worker.
34 Transposed.
35 God of war.
37 Queer.
39 Epoch.
40 Eon.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
13 The internal ear is called the ____.
15 Eating.
17 Divided.
23 Female fowl.
25 Like.
26 String instrument.
27 Pinale.
29 One who fights duels.
31 Silkworm.
34 Thrice.
36 Stir.
39 Preposition.
40 Type standards.
42 Excuse.
44 Possesses.
46 Perfect.
48 Land right.
49 Prickly pear.
51 Moolley apple.
53 Before.
54 Male cat.
55 God of sky.
57 Either.
60 You and I.

VERTICAL
2 Clay house.
3 To revolve.
4 Plural of that.
5 Color.
6 Italian river.
7 Hail!
8 Tidier.
9 Up to.



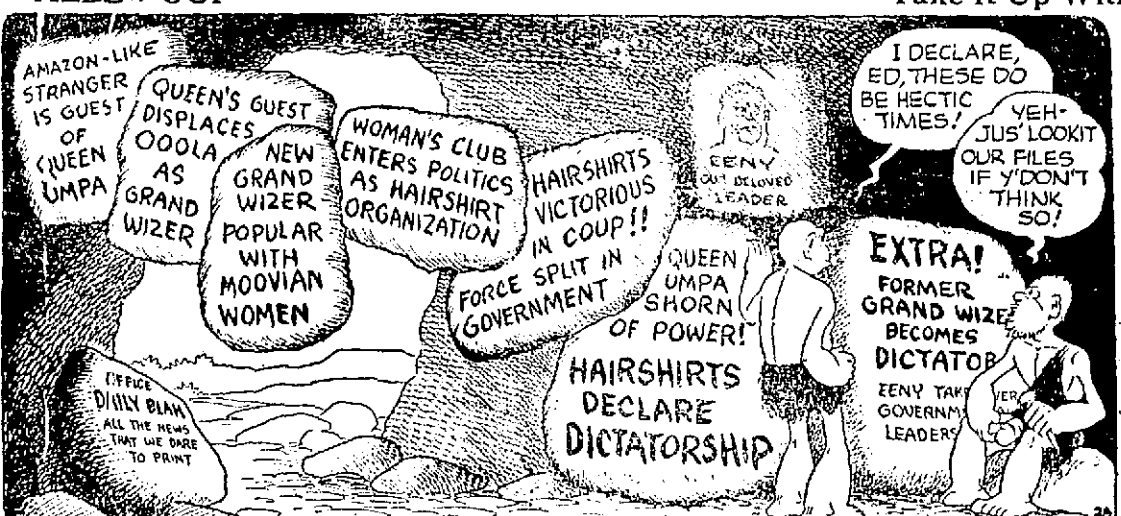
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



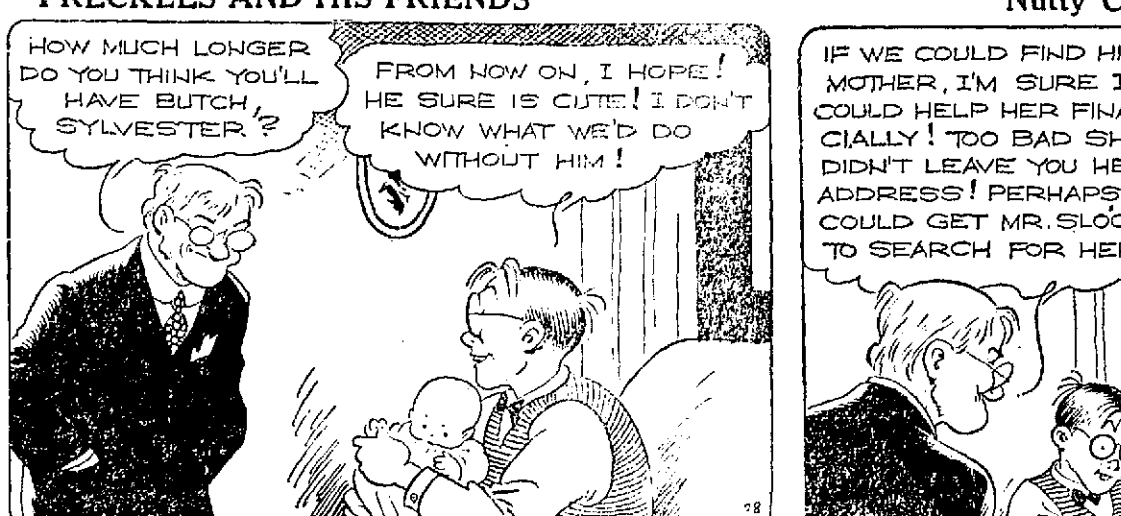
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



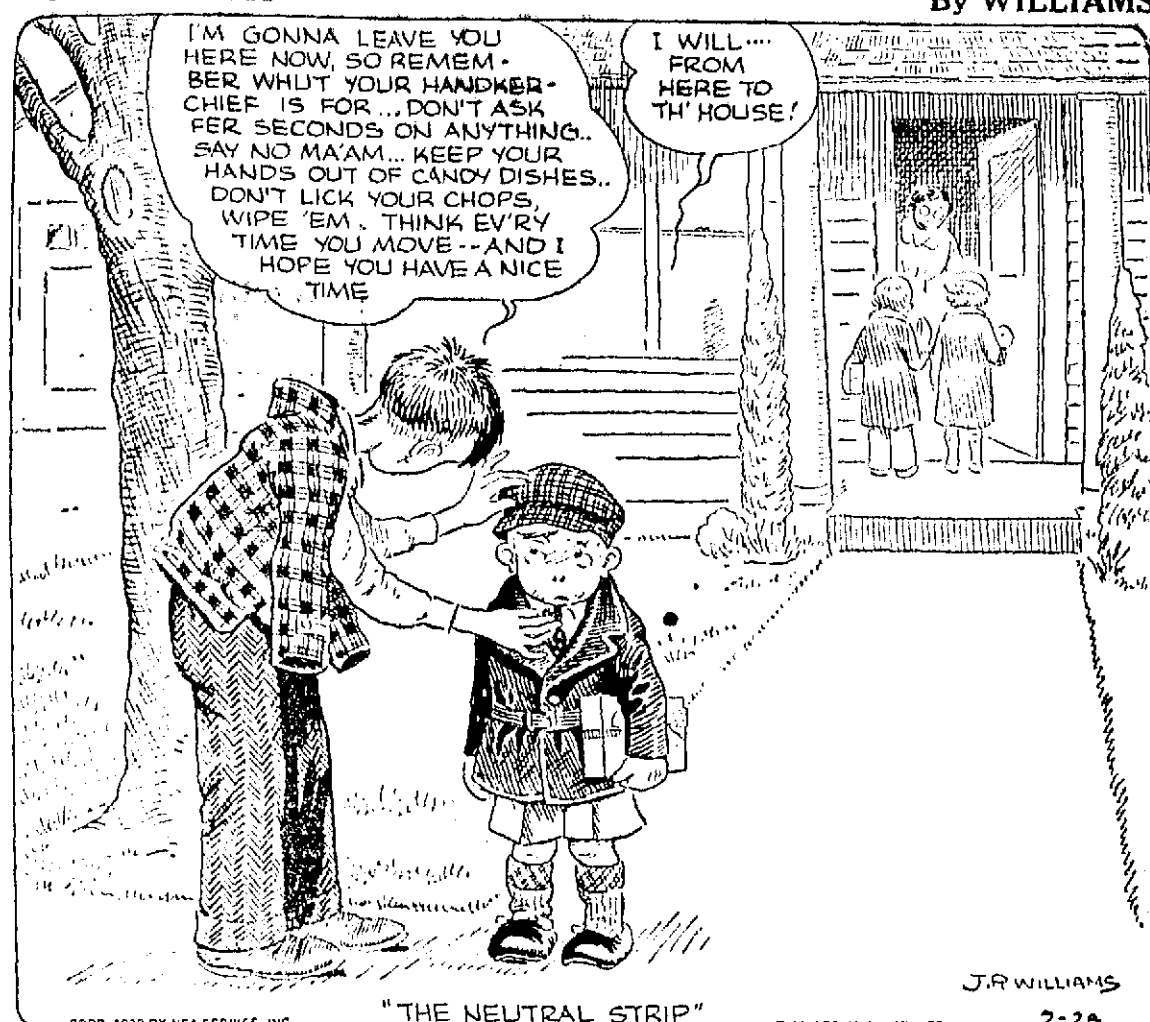
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



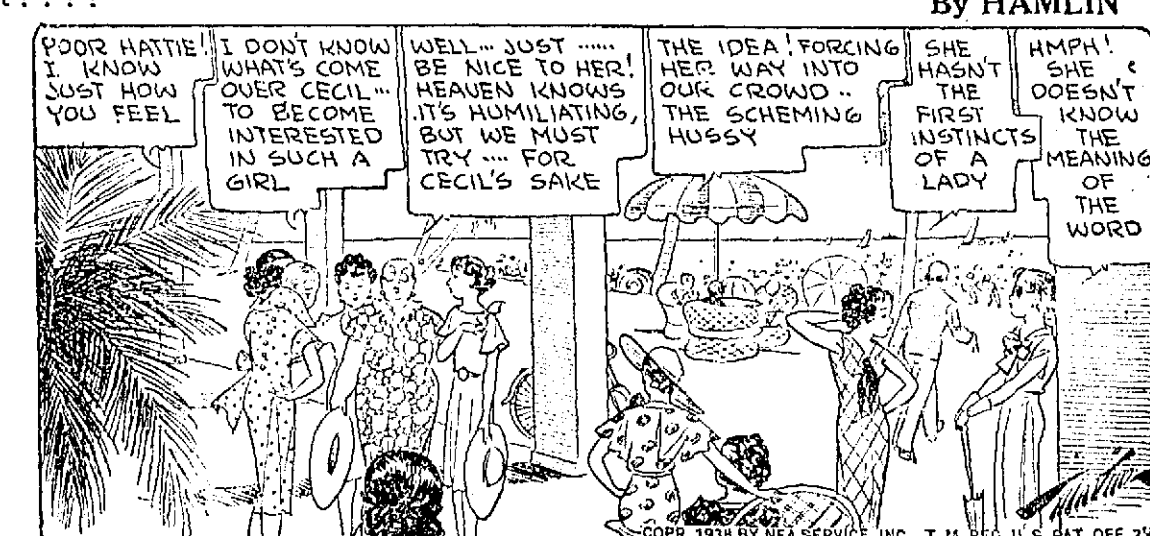
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



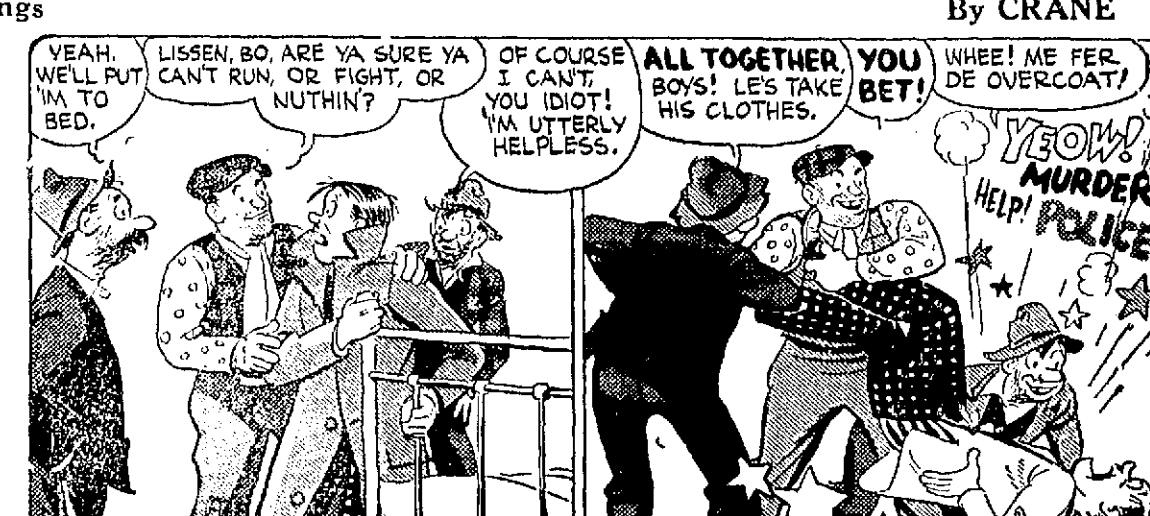
By WILLIAMS



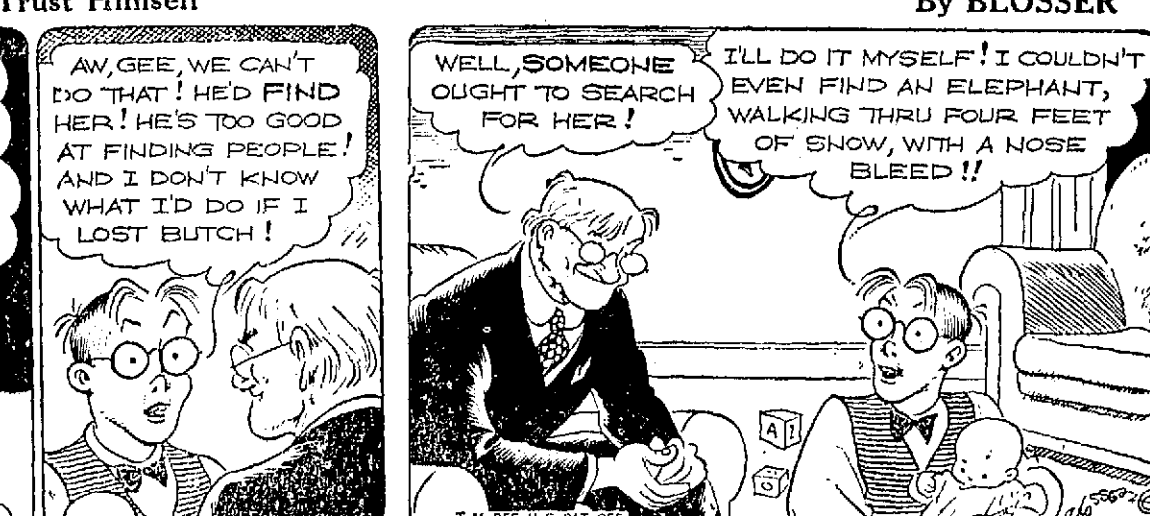
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By MARTIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL

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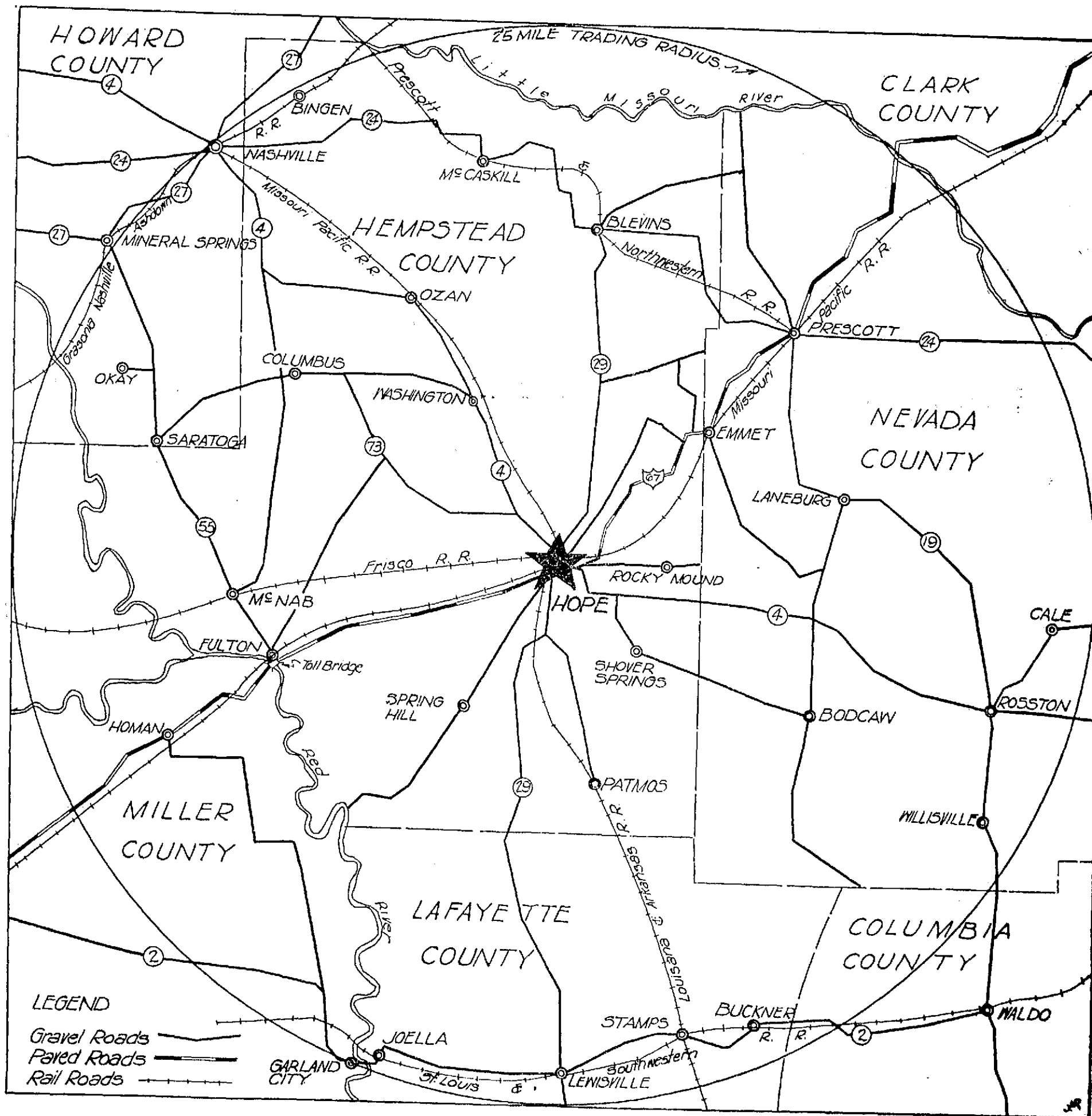
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Bodcaw, Emmet Nevada Winners

Win Final Games in Cage Tournament Played at Bodcaw

BODCAW, Ark.—Bodcaw Badgers and Emmet girls won the Nevada county basketball tournament here Saturday night in the final games against Prescott Curley Wolves and Laneburg girls respectively.

The Bodcaw Badgers defeated Cecil Friday and then outscored the strong Willisville Lions in a stubbornly con-

tested battle Saturday afternoon to qualify for entrance into the final game.

The Prescott Curley Wolves defeated Rosston and Cale. In the final game Saturday night Bailey snatched a 4 point lead for the Badgers before Lee tallied for the Wolves. The Badgers were leading 11-4 at the end of the first quarter, and the Wolves only succeeded in scoring 3 points in the second period while the Badgers chalked up 10 points to give the Badgers a 14 point lead and leave the score at 21-7.

Elley led out for the Wolves in the last half followed by Cameron for the Badgers. The Bodcaw team held a comfortable lead all through the last half. The game ended 42-19 for the Badgers.

Bailey and Butler both of Bodcaw tied for the individual scoring honors with 11 points each, while Cameron also of Bodcaw took the runner up position with 9 points and Simson of Prescott and Dunn of Bodcaw scored 8 points each to tie for third place.

This is three straight championships for the Bodcaw team, and they are expected to be out strong for the district 8 title next Saturday at Prescott.

In the girls game Emmet took an 11 point lead before Central slashed through with 6 points in swift succession in the second quarter only to lapse into a semi-scoreless state only

Senior Boys Team of Columbus



Back row, left to right—L. K. Boyce, James Caldwell, Calvin Caldwell, Arlie Couch.
Front row, left to right—Claude Couch, Andrew Caldwell (captain), Troy Stout.
The Columbus team played 20 games this season, winning 14.

Juniors of Bodcaw Win District Title

Defeat Snackover in Final Game, Score Is 15 to 13

bagging 2 more points in the last quarter. The score was 35-3.

The Laneburg girls fought bravely through all four quarters of the game, and showed themselves worthy of the runnerup position which they won.

The Emmet girls played their usual effective game.

Crabb of Emmet was high scorer with 16 points while Chambliss also of Emmet won second place with 11 points. Daniels of Laneburg scored 4 of her team's points.

After the final game the trophies were awarded the four winning teams the Emmet junior and senior girls and the Bodcaw junior and senior boys.

All county teams picked were as follows:

Junior Girls
Forward Crabb of Emmet, Forward, V. Ryengar of Emmet, Forward, Herring of Willisville, Guard, Malone of Willisville, Guard, Snackover of Willisville, Guard, C. Ryengar of Emmet.

Junior Boys
Forward, Martin of Bodcaw, Forward, Seal of Emmet, Center, Goodwin of Bodcaw, Guard, Ward of Emmet, Guard, Stokes of Central.

Senior Girls
Forward, Crabb of Emmet, Forward, Caldwell of Rosston, Forward, N. Dillard of Central, Guard, Crumby of Emmet, Guard, E. Jones of Emmet, Guard, Forbes of Rosston.

Senior Boys
Forward, Butler of Bodcaw, Forward, Tie of Prescott, Center, Greene of Central, Guard, L. Jarnis of Rosston, Guard, Bailey of Bodcaw, Guard, Silvey of Willisville.

There was a tie between the last two named.

An estimated 800 fans saw the games Saturday night.

The teams that qualified for entrance to the district 9 tournament at Prescott next Thursday, Friday and Saturday were: Willisville, Rosston, Prescott, and Bodcaw at a recent meeting of the Nevada county Athletic Association it was decided that the four teams playing in the finals for first place and consolation place would be allowed to enter the district meet. The above named were the four teams.

The highest fought game of the tournament was Saturday afternoon when the Bodcaw Badgers met the Willisville Lions in the quarter-finals. The two teams have been well matched for several years, and a game between them is always hotly contested. Fans from both communities poured out in large numbers to witness the games.

Saturday afternoon each team was greeted by peal after peal of cheers as they entered the gym. The atmosphere was tense with excitement. West started the scoring for the Lions and was followed by Bailey of the Badgers. Every second of the game was stubbornly contested by each team. The Badgers led the scoring but only by from 1 to 3 points until near the end when they obtained a five point lead to win 23-28.

Dunn of Bodcaw and West of Willisville tied for high point honors with 9 points each.

The Rosston girls lost to Central Saturday afternoon in an interesting game the score was 14-16.

Yokum of Hope and Wilson of Bearden were the official referees, and the Reynolds brothers of Hope were score and time keepers.

Brockelhurst to 'Chair' on Friday

Attorneys Plan to Halt Execution of Hitch-Hike Slayer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Attorneys for Lester Brockelhurst, condemned hitch hike slayer, said they would take some action by midweek in an attempt to halt the execution scheduled Friday.

"We will do something by Tuesday night," said Attorney Robert J. Brown, declining to amplify the remark.

Brown and Co. Counsel Dale Wiggins conferred with Governor Bailey. The governor said they indicated they planned to petition the state prison superintendent for a hearing on Brockelhurst's sanity.

Brockelhurst is awaiting execution for the slaying last summer of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock.

Smith Is Honored
(Continued from Page One)
turned to pliate ownership. In making the award to Smith, Walter L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank said, "That farmers in Hot Springs county and the other counties in your territory in southwestern

Arkansas Teachers Tourney Favorites

AAU Cage Event to Open Monday Afternoon at Conway

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The defending champion Arkansas State Teachers topped a list of 12 entries paired for the Arkansas A. A. U. basketball tournament opening at Conway Monday afternoon.

Serious bidders for the title with the Teachers include Staf-o-Life, Little Rock, independent outfit; Arkansas College of Batesville; Arkansas Tech of Russellville and Hendrix College of Conway.

The winner of the three-day event will be eligible to enter the national A. A. U. tourney at Denver next month. The State Teachers were eliminated in the second round of the national play last year.

Play opens at 1 p. m. Monday with the finals scheduled Wednesday night.

First round pairings:
Hendrix vs. Damascus,
Arkansas College vs. Camp Halsey, Greenbrier,
Arkansas Tech vs. Conway Cubs.

Big Crowd at Spa for Racing Meet

Fast Track Appears for \$1,000 Mayor McLaughlin Inaugural

HOS SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Oaklawn Park, historic training ground for some of the country's finest turf stars, bustling with activity as it completed preparations for opening its annual 30-day spring meet Monday.

As clear, warm weather and a fast track appeared likely, track officials expected a crowd of 10,000 racing fans, headed by Gov. Carl E. Bailey, for the \$1000 Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin inaugural, feature of the opening day's eight event program.

Sixteen of the 26 horses nominated accepted their weights for the inaugural, the fourth race of the day and over the Oaklawn course of slightly under three quarters of a mile.

Top weight impost of 118 pounds went to the Motor City stables, Appleton, a star handicapper, who established a record of one minute, 9 3-5 seconds for three-quarter mile at Suffolk Downs, Boston, last summer.

B. T. Woodson's Leading Article, winner of five straight races at New Orleans, and the Milky Way farm's four-year-old Nation's Taste, each received 116 pounds.

Car Plunges Into Water, 1 Killed

C. O. McPherson Is Killed Near Brinkley When Car Leaves Road

BRINKLEY, Ark.—(P)—A man identified from papers in his wallet as C. O. McPherson, about 60, of Cleveland, Miss., drowned Sunday night when his car plunged from U. S. highway 79 into 15 feet of water about 10 miles west of here.

The submerged car was found after a State Teachers vs. Beebe Aggies. Four teams drawing byes were Staf-o-Life, Tull-Butler, of Little Rock, Harding College of Searcy and Arkansas Foundry, Little Rock. They will see first tournament action in Monday night's quarter finals.

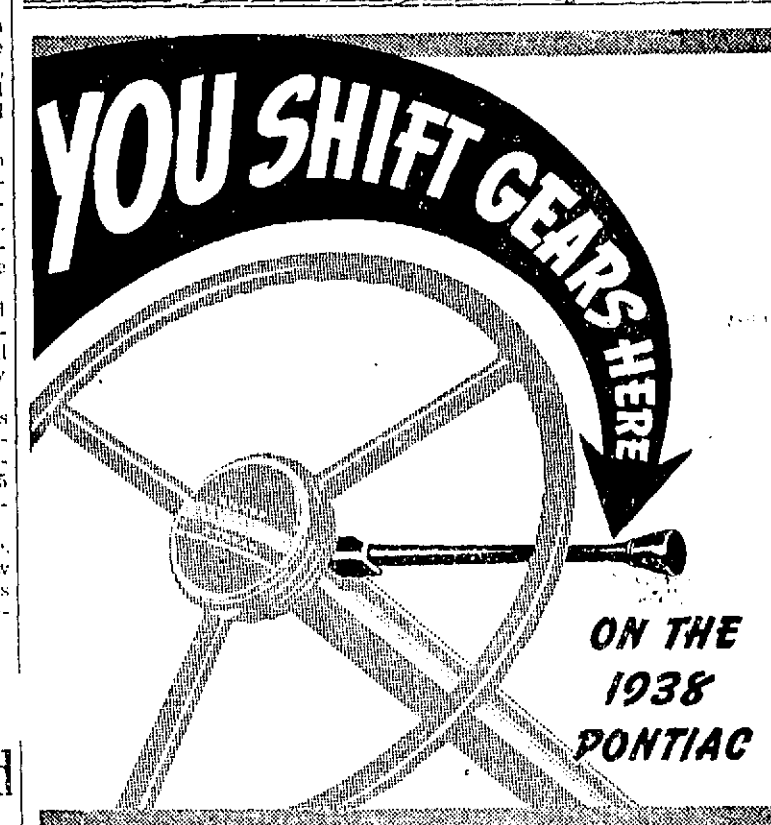
Harding will play the winner of the Hendrix-Damascus game. The victor in the Tech-Cubs tussle faces the winner of the Arkansas College-Camp Halsey tilt. Arkansas Foundry will engage the winner of the Teacher-Beebe and Staf-o-Life will play Tull-Butler.

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tourist came here and reported having seen the glow from the automobiles lights in the water. The body was recovered two hours later when a wrecker pulled the car from the water.

Employees of an undertaking establishment here said they found in the pocketbook a prescription made out in the name of C. O. McPherson and signed by a Hot Springs physician.

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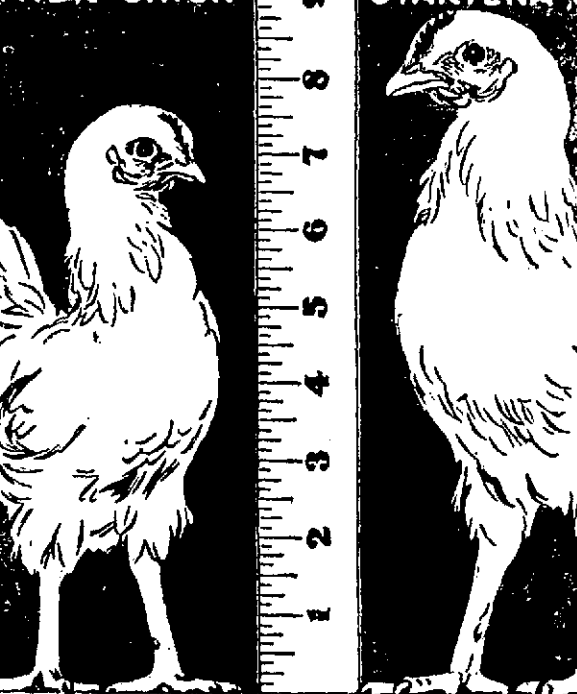
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60 Persons Killed in Auto Accidents

Texas Leads Week-End Death List With 10 Casualties

By the Associated Press
Twelve accidents took at least 60 lives on the nation's streets and highways over the week-end.

Ten persons died in Texas crashes, while six were killed in Florida's heavy seasonal traffic. Deaths by states:

Arkansas 1, California 3, Connecticut 1, Florida 6, Georgia 4, Illinois 1, Iowa 3, Kansas 2, Kentucky 3, Michigan 1, Minnesota 2, New Jersey 3, New Mexico 1, New York 4, North Carolina 2, Ohio 1, Pennsylvania 2, Rhode Island 1, South Carolina 2, Tennessee 1, Texas 10, Wisconsin 1, Wyoming 2.

Arkansas is in a better position to buy farm homes now than at any time since the depression, is indicated by the splendid record you have made during 1937.

It is a sign of greatly improved conditions when young men with farm background, tenant operators and farm owners wanting to enlarge their operations, buy land.

This happened not only in your territory but in nearly every section in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas—our district to the extent that more than three-fourths of the farms purchased from the bank in 1937 went to families who will live on the land and operate it personally.

To move it will mean farewell to moving time because families that have been renters will now be their own landlords.

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